



"People, like sheep, tend to follow a leader—occasionally in the right direction."
Alexander Chase, *Perspectives*, 1966

University of Victoria

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Petch named to founding committee

Foundation seeks to bolster Canada's Pacific links

UVic President Dr. Howard Petch has been named to the national 14-member founding committee of the Asia Pacific Foundation by Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

Formation of the high-level committee was announced last week by Trudeau who met with the committee at its inaugural meeting, March 10, in Vancouver.

The committee is charged with working out the detailed structure and activities of an Asia Pacific Foundation designed to bring together a broad range of Canadian and Asian cultural, economic and other interests.

The committee will also secure funding commitments from provincial governments and the private sector to match federal support.

As an indication of its support, the federal government will cover the expenses of the committee and will commit financial support on a matching basis with provincial and other levels of government and private contributions for at least the first five years of the Foundation's operation.

The committee will be chaired by John Bruk, a Vancouver lawyer and author of a study for the Secretary of State for External Affairs calling for the establishment of an Asia Pacific Foundation.

Members of the committee include Jack Munro of Vancouver, president of the International Woodworkers Association Regional Council No. 1 and R.G. Rogers, chairman of the board of Canada Harbor Place Corporation in Vancouver.

Other committee members are M.R. Dalby, president of Gregg River Resources Ltd. in Calgary; Rodolphe De Koninck,

president of the Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies in Quebec City; Marcel Desjardins, president of CEGIR in Montreal; Ray Moriyama, a Toronto architect; David Richardson of James Richardson and Sons Ltd. in Winnipeg; Prof. Louis Sabourin of the Ecole nationale d'administration publique in Montreal; J.H. Stevens, chairman of the board of Canada Wire and Cable Company in Don Mills, Ont.; Nalini Stewart, a journalist, of Caledon East, Ont.; Dr. Mary Sun, history professor at St. Mary's University in Halifax and Eric Trigg, executive vice-president of Alcan Aluminum Ltd. in Westmount, Quebec.

In his report to the Secretary of State in November of 1982, Bruk recommended that the Foundation be established in Vancouver as an independent, non-political, non-profit organization devoted to cultural, economic and other public affairs.

Bruk, who spoke about the Foundation at UVic, March 17, said this week that the committee will make the final decision on the Foundation's location, based on his recommendation and other factors.

In his report he described the ultimate objective of a Foundation as "the advancement of our cultural and economic development through the deepening of understanding of Canada abroad as well as the promotion of mutual learning between the peoples of Canada and the peoples of the Asia Pacific region."

Bruk has been active in Canada-Japan trade for almost two decades, first as a lawyer assisting in the negotiations of joint ventures between Canadian and Japanese companies and, from 1975 to 1982, as presi-

dent of Cypress Anvil Mining Corporation which became the world's largest exporter of lead and zinc concentrate to Japan. He is now vice-chairman and director of the federal Canada Harbor Place Corporation and a director of the federal Canada Development Corporation.

In his report, Bruk emphasizes the distinct and important role of the Asian and Pacific region.

"The Asian and Pacific nations account for over half the human race. They represent a virtual kaleidoscope of possible societies and conditions. There has been a tremendous take-off in their economies in the past 20 years. Japan alone has become a trillion dollar economy."

Bruk said the spinoff from all of this Asia Pacific activity has already had considerable impact on the Canadian economy and will exert an even greater one in future.

"The challenge is inescapable. Either we learn to adapt to these changes and find long-range solutions or our present economic difficulties will deepen if not prevail."

In his report Bruk says one of the first challenges is "to shift our consciousness away from its historic Euro-centric focus. The present realities of our economic situation do not square with the traditional views. In 1981, trade with Asia and the Pacific exceeded for the first time our combined trade with all of Europe."

Bruk also stresses the need for a "looking-glass" between different cultures. "A Pacific community of nations in which Canada plays a significant part, can only

be realized if Canadians on the one side, and Asian and Pacific cultures on the other, know a great deal more about each other."

Bruk listed specific functions that the Foundation could perform to accomplish its objectives.

- co-ordinate research by determining the gaps in existing research programs as well as responding to the research needs of business, government, universities and other organizations.
- maintain up-to-date information files of people in Canada and abroad who have special skills related to Asia and the Pacific.
- provide a balance between being a grants-making and operating institution; by providing grants for activities that develop a coherent and co-ordinated Canadian approach to Asia and the Pacific as well as those that promote awareness and understanding.
- encourage learning of the Asia Pacific languages and disciplines in schools and universities.
- provide scholarships for students from Pacific communities to study in Canada and for Canadians to study in the Asia Pacific region.
- promote academic, cultural and other exchanges by organizing symposiums and conferences to bring Canadians together to share ideas and proposals.
- encourage the involvement of Canada in joint projects and symposiums with other nations.
- establish media fellowships and journalist exchanges.

Engineering sparks interest from students

The announcement of a new Faculty of Engineering at UVic has resulted in a large number of enquiries from students wishing to enrol in the high-technology-electronics and computer based B.Sc. in Engineering program, says Administrative Registrar Gordon Smiley.

The program is scheduled to start in September, 1984, with 70 first-year students to be admitted. Though formal admission requirements have not been finalized, it is expected that students will need Grade 12 algebra and Grades 11 and 12 chemistry and physics in addition to UVic's general entrance requirements.

Plans are also underway to admit up to 40 students directly into the second year of the program in September of 1984. These students will probably either have enrolled in UVic's Faculty of Arts and Science in September of 1983 or be well qualified students transferring from other universities, technical institutions and colleges.

"Dean Dr. Len Bruton is working closely with the Faculty of Arts

and Science to develop a broadly-based curriculum covering the fundamentals of engineering sciences so that the program will satisfy the academic requirements of the Canadian Accreditation Board for registration of professional engineers," says Smiley.

The program will be operated on a co-operative education basis, with students spending a total of six work terms in carefully selected co-operative industrial jobs interleaved with eight academic terms.

...and professionals

Dr. Len Bruton, Dean of UVic's new Faculty of Engineering, says he is exhilarated by the fact that world-class engineering professors want to join him in Victoria to develop a first-rate high-tech engineering school.

"I'm looking forward to the challenge of building a modern school with a close working relationship with industry in the co-operative education program and in research," he says. "Already, Dynatech and other Canadian



Bruton

microelectronic companies have indicated their enthusiasm for working with the new faculty."

Bruton adds that he will soon be hiring the professors required to develop the curriculum and to build the specialized laboratories needed

in such areas as microelectronics, computer-aided design, computer-aided manufacturing robotics, telecommunications, digital signal processing and computer engineering.

SCO scores in AMS elections

The Students' Concerns Organization (SCO) was swept into power March 15 in an Alma Mater Society election (AMS) which saw all 12 SCO candidates elected to the 19-member AMS Board of Directors.

SCO candidates captured the four executive positions as well as eight ordinary directors' positions.

SCO candidate Brian Stevenson, a third-year Arts and Science student, led seven candidates for AMS president, polling 548 votes to 339 votes for runner-up Lisa Tansey.

Cathy Labelle as vice-president, finance, Dan Marshall as vice-president, programs, and Richard de Boer as vice-president, services, were other SCO candidates elected to the executive.

The closest race was for vice-president, services, where de Boer finished 10 votes ahead of Lisa Doyle in a final recount after Doyle had led by two votes after an initial recount.

SCO is a new student political organization with many of its candidates new to campus politics. SCO's appeal for "a team effort and mutual respect and co-operation" on the BOD obviously appealed to students at the end of a year marked by bickering and infighting in student politics.

About 18 per cent of the 10,000 students eligible to vote in the election cast ballots.

Counting of the ballots was completed at 1:30 a.m. March 16. AMS manager David Clode said returning officer Diane Tourel, a law student, and assistant James Fraser conducted the election "in an impeccable manner. They put a lot of effort into it and did an excellent job."

Stevenson, with other successful candidates, will take office April 1. The four members of the executive will receive salaries of \$750 a month from the AMS.

In his platform Stevenson stressed strong leadership as well as a willingness to listen. He promised to work for the introduction of needed student services such as an emergency food bank, Victoria-wide discount service and better and more accessible day care.

He also promised to work to protect students' rights from government and UVic administration cutbacks, seeking to establish unity with other interest groups on and off campus.

Behind Stevenson and Tansey in the polling were former AMS vice-president Dale Ede with 237 votes, Keith Piddington with 187, Holly Mykyte with 123, David Marsden with 90 and Sandro Laudadio with 84.

For vice-president, services, Marshall gathered 748 votes with Jay Spare polling 433, Michael Dawe 148, Serge Turmel 120, and Johnathon McAslan 78.

Labelle, with 593 votes, led four candidates for vice-president, finance, including incumbent Doug Round who finished third with 254 votes. Heather Mackay finished second with 492 votes while Mark Bodwell polled 111 votes and Andy Fontaine, 83.

In the vice-president, programs race, Alex Gallacher polled 130 votes and Allan Honey finished with 91 votes.

SCO candidate Meziwe Mbeo led 17 candidates for directors' positions with 1,151 votes.

Other directors elected included Larry Beaudet, Terry Clark (SCO), Colin Haime, Joanne Howard (SCO), Warren Huxley (SCO), Dave Ilyn, John Jackson (SCO), Chris Litt, Mike Peterson (SCO), Mark Piche, Johnathon Ratel, Mark Towhey, Harvey Wasiuta (SCO), and Hendrik Zimmerman (SCO). Unsuccessful candidates were Louise MacGillivray and Brendan Read.

Vote favors PIRG

UVic students have voted in favor of increasing Alma Mater Society (AMS) fees by \$5 a student to contribute to the B.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

B.C. PIRG is a recently established student society which initiates student research on public issues and student action based on research findings.

According to PIRG organizers, funds raised by student fees are used to provide research grants to students, publish research findings, hire a small research and administrative staff, hire students for summer research projects and establish an on-campus resource centre open to all students.

While approving funds for PIRG, students turned down membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

Students also voiced the opinion, by a two-to-one ratio, that UVic should adopt an investment policy which excludes banks and corporations which are major investors in South Africa.

Students will march

UVic students will spearhead a rally in defense of higher education March 23 in downtown Victoria.

The rally includes a march from Centennial Square to the Legislative Buildings. There will be double-decker buses on hand in front of the Student Union Building to take students to the demonstration.

Alma Mater Society President Eric Hargreaves explains that the rally and information campaign carried out by the AMS this month is designed to heighten public awareness of the government's attitude towards education and of the very real financial difficulties faced by universities and students.

The AMS has taken out ads in local newspapers to explain the students' position and have handed out leaflets in shopping malls.

Dr. Gordon Shrimpton, President of the Faculty Association, is supporting the rally.

Students from Camosun College have also been invited and a delegation from the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University are also expected to participate.

The march is at 12:30 p.m.

Trio named to all-stars

The UVic Vikings, the dominant force in Canadian basketball for four years, had three of their starting five players named to the 1983 Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) all-star team this week.

The all-star selections were announced at the annual CIAU banquet March 16, preceding the national basketball championship tournament featuring UVic, Brandon, Waterloo and St. Mary's. (See story, this issue.)

Ken Shields was named CIAU coach of the year for an unprecedented fourth time, three of them as Vikings coach. He also won coach-of-the-year honors at Laurentian University in 1976. No other coach has been named more than twice.

Guard Eli Pasquale and forwards Gerald Kazanowski and Kelly Dukeshire were Vikings named to the all-star team. The three are also members of Canada's national team.

Ombudsperson wanted

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) is looking for someone to impartially investigate student complaints on the UVic campus in 1983-84.

The position of AMS ombudsperson is now open.

Those interested in the job have until March 28 to submit a resume and a 200-word statement outlining a sense of their suitability for the job and what they consider the job would entail.

The successful applicant will start a one-year term May 1, when current ombudsperson Peter Holmes finishes his term. The pay is currently \$1,050 a month and the ombudsperson is expected to work six hours a day.

Candidates should possess good writing and verbal skills, have recent experience at UVic and have a good working knowledge of the university. Resumes, the 200-word statement and the names and telephone numbers of three references should be submitted to the secretary of the ombudsperson advisory committee, in care of the Student Union Building.

Holmes does not intend to reapply for the position and plans to enrol in graduate studies at the University of Toronto in September.

Neuropsychologists discuss the brain

The Brain and Human Behaviour is the title of the Seventeenth Annual Neuropsychology Workshop hosted by UVic March 26 to 27.

Speakers at the workshop include Dr. Brenda Milner, Professor of Psychology at the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University and a Medical Research Council (MRC) Career Investigator at the Montreal Neurological Institute; and Dr. Joseph Bogen, consulting neurosurgeon to the New Hope Pain Centre of Alhambra, California and Clinical Professor of Neurosurgery at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Milner is noted for her contributions in the study of the relationship between amnesia and brain damage. Bogen is best known for his work in human split brain studies with recent Nobel Prize-winner Roger Sperry at the California Institute of Technology.

The conference is being organized by the UVic Psychology Department with the Inter-Professional Health Science Committee on Continuing Education with the assistance of UVic Extension Conference Services.

Blood needed

A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be open in the Student Union Building March 22, 23 and 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It's an opportunity for students, staff, faculty and the general public to contribute blood which is critically needed every day in British Columbia.

Red Cross officials report that British Columbians must provide about 2,660 donations of blood every working day to keep B.C. hospitals supplied.

In Victoria, an average of 40 to 45 blood donations are needed every day of the year. Donated blood is crucial for accident victims, leukemia patients, people on dialysis, "rh" babies, hemophiliacs and people undergoing surgery.

Blood collected at the university will be processed through the Red Cross' newest blood component facility, the "mini-lab" at Victoria's Red Cross House.

Blood from clinics at UVic is now processed into specific fractions rather than used as whole blood. This means that each donation will be helping more people.



Community Relations moved into the community this week with a general display at Hillside Mall showing what courses the university offers through its regular and Extension programs, and some of the benefits that university research brings to society. Television programs about UVic give information about admissions, programs for seniors, university co-op education, the Bamfield Marine Station, the John Strickland research vessel, and the life of a physically disabled student, and photos depict life on campus. The display is manned by student tour guides and community relations staff, and runs through March 19.

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From Everest to Amazon, he's a travelling man



In Iran, Connor travelled to villages to demonstrate solar power, while the revolution against the Shah gathered momentum.

Vincent Connor is a computer analyst in Administrative Systems at UVic, but he is also a traveller with an unquenchable thirst for the wonders of the world and a penchant for being in places that are capturing the world's attention.

Originally from Belfast, Connor attended Queen's University in that city at the height of student rallies for civil rights in the late 1960s, a time of riots, counter-riots and bombings, when Bernadette Devlin and others were protesting conditions in Northern Ireland.

Connor lived and worked in Tehran during the last days of power of the Shah, a time when public executions and demonstrations were the norm, a time of disintegration of Iran's social structure.

He has travelled, by bus, through the tunnel in Afghanistan where several hundred Soviet soldiers were later to die in a tragic blunder, and he has been lost for several hours on a glacier near the base camp of Mt. Everest.

In his latest adventure, Connor travelled to the Andes in Peru to visit Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, and then up the Amazon, the world's mightiest river.

To Connor, these trips are not exceptional or unusual. "Anyone at all could do the same thing," he says.

He does find his trips exhilarating and educational. An inveterate traveller internationally from an early age, his preference is for "exotic locations, rich in history".

Connor plans his trips for his holidays and never, save one trip to the Soviet Union, takes a guided tour. "I like to leave myself open for whatever interests me when I travel," he explains.

Once he decides on an exotic destination, Connor reads all he can about the history, culture and customs of the area, gets himself a phrase-book, packs his rucksack and camera and is ready to go.

An articulate and astute observer, Connor is an excellent slide photographer who describes vividly the places and the people he has seen. He is also an ardent student of human nature which helps him to cope while in faraway places.

"Travelling is really a lesson in common sense," he says.

The basic problems of travellers—water, food and communications—plague Connor as everyone else. He carries water purification pills, eats only in reasonable looking establishments and carries a phrase-book with him at all times.

"When I travel I usually don't speak the language well, so I attempt to learn a few basic phrases," he says. "I also attempt to put myself in the other person's position when asking for help."

Connor has learned that communication is made easier with a minimum of words. "You have to learn how to simplify your questions, to provide either-or questions so that the answer can be a simple yes or no."

Travellers to out-of-the-way locations also become "street-smart", says Connor. "You learn how to judge people quickly, to spot those you can trust and how to take precautions against loss of personal property."

It is also very important, says Connor, to recognize that the laws of the country you are visiting apply to you. "It's important to learn and follow the rules."

On his trips, Connor usually books everything for the first two days, then plays it by ear. "I've done some reading in advance so I know what I want to see," he explains. "It's important to keep your options open when travelling."

The traveller must be assertive in approaching people and be prepared to spend money to get where he or she wants to go, says Connor. "If you've come a long way to see something and the only way you can get there locally is by hiring a car, then be prepared to do so."

Connor started travelling between Belfast and London while he was a child. At that time he had to wear a name tag and be escorted by a stewardess onto the old propeller-driven Viscounts.

As a college student in Belfast he witnessed some of the demonstrations by Roman Catholics and counter-demonstrations by Protestants which escalated to the point where the British Army was called in to keep order in Northern Ireland.

Coming from a working-class Protestant background, Connor did not personally feel a great injustice, but became aware of the real civil injustices present in Northern Ireland. He was also aware of the intransigence of the Protestants and of the deep-rooted hostility between the two groups.

"The demonstrations and counter-demonstrations grew uglier and uglier while I was in Belfast," Connor recalls. "I could see that the cause for civil rights was just, but feared that the civil rights activists, in pressing their case, were unleashing something much worse. My fears proved true when the IRA and militant Protestants became more involved. The killings increased, the British were called in and there's been 13 years of unrest since."

Connor left Belfast in 1970 to do graduate work at the University of London, after which he travelled coast-to-coast by bus in the United States.

"It was very inexpensive to travel in those days," he explains. "For \$12 you could go from London to Amsterdam and 20 European countries would be open to you. A lot of young people were travelling in Europe."

Connor went to Scotland where he taught for a few months in Edinburgh and took time off to visit the Orkney and Shetland Islands. He returned to London to work in the civil service and, during his vacations, travelled throughout western Europe, Morocco, Pakistan and Afghanistan where he travelled into the Hindu Kush Mountains to see the famous carved Buddhas at Bamian.

Connor resigned from the civil service late in 1976 to take up a research post in Iran in the spring of 1977. Between jobs he spent six weeks travelling in Israel and across the Sinai desert to visit the ancient monastery of Santa Katerina where one of the earliest Bible manuscripts, from the 4th Century A.D., was discovered by a Russian emissary of the Czar in 1859.

As well as beautiful manuscripts still displayed in the library of the monastery, Connor vividly remembers the room full of the skulls of all the monks who ever lived at the monastery over the centuries.

Connor then travelled by train through Turkey to Tehran where he was a research assistant at Aryamehr University in a pilot project investigating rural applications of solar power.

When he arrived the Shah appeared to be in full control, but Connor soon saw hints that all was not well on trips to rural areas. "I can remember coming into a village in March of 1978 and seeing gas stations with military guards posted and the bazaar closed."

By the summer of 1978, there were daily demonstrations and public self-flagellation and in September martial law was declared and an evening curfew was put into effect in Tehran, a city of four million people. "There was a definite hatred of Americans and a gathering momentum to the revolution," says Connor.

"When the British embassy was buried in November and all banks, liquor stores and cinemas in central Tehran were burned or wrecked, we all knew that the government was going down the tube. It was chaotic."

The Shah made a speech to the nation and brought in military government, but by that time Connor and others realized that they had to get out. "That's when the

bureaucratic problems started. You had to find a way to get an exit visa and then find a way to get out," says Connor.

"Many middle class Iranians were trying to get out at the same time, so that every flight out of the country was booked solidly. Hehrabad Airport was like a scene from the *Year of Living Dangerously*."

Connor left Iran in December of 1978, a month before the Shah. Ever the traveller, he went to Jordan and Egypt before returning to Iran in March, after the revolution and the installation of the Ayatollah Khomeini as ruler.

"I went back to pick up my possessions and spent six days in Iran. It was a strange feeling. Tehran was very quiet and there were no regular police to be seen—only a few armed revolutionary guards to indicate that there had been a drastic shift in power."

While living in Iran, Connor started his hobby of mountain walking. "I just started walking on mountains on the weekends, and got higher and higher until I had climbed the highest mountain in Iran, Mt. Daravan at 18,600 feet."

In India, at a conference in 1978, Connor walked to the base camp of Mt. Everest, located at 17,700 feet. He is quick to point out that such a trip requires no rope climbing.

"There's a path the whole way and I hired a Sherpa guide and porter who were familiar with the route."

While walking near Everest, Connor got to the 18,450-foot level and was lost for several hours on a glacier near the base camp. "It did enable me to see Everest clearly," he said, "so it was worth getting lost."

However, as darkness descended, he admits to a twinge of fear as he recalled childhood fears of the Yeti.

"The only respite was a shot of excellent Nepalese rum which I always carried myself."

At such a height, Connor did feel the effects of the thinner air. "I had a headache every night for 12 nights during the walk to the base camp and back."

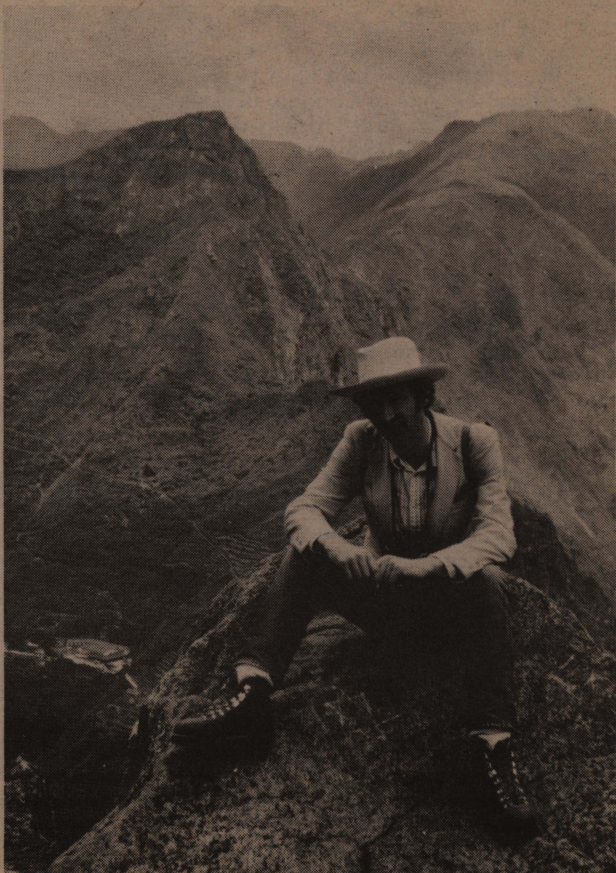
Connor did not travel so high during his last trip, to Machu Picchu. The lost city of the Incas is located at the 7,000-foot-level in Peru. The 15th century ruined city has been the topic of much speculation since it was rediscovered in 1911 by Yale University Professor Hiram Bingham.

Travelling to the site by train and bus, Connor spent two days there and several days in a camp in the Amazon jungle.

Connor plans further trips to exotic locations in south and central America and would also like to travel in Greece, one of the few European countries where he has spent little time. At UVic since 1980, he plans to gradually "work my way around the world" during holiday adventures.

"Anybody could do it," he repeats. "It requires a little planning, a little common sense and a great deal of humor."

Asked why he takes the trouble to travel to so many places, Connor replies that he feels "driven by curiosity about what the world is like. In spite of all the inconvenience, the rewards, in terms of increased cultural awareness and the enjoyment of the adventure, make it all worth while."



Mountain walker Connor has been to the base camp of Everest and at the top of Mt. Daravan in Iran. Here he rests on a peak in Peru above Machu Picchu, the lost city of the Incas, at lower left.

Friday, March 18th.

Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery. Changing Exhibits by Students of the Visual Arts Department. Continues until May 1. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, and during evening events at the University Centre Auditorium.

McPherson Library Gallery. Visual Arts Department Grad Shows. Continues until April 25. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic (Collegium Musicum)—Lanny Pollet, director. No admission charge. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

7:00 p.m. Free German movie sponsored by the Dept. of Germanic Studies. *Die Leidenschaftlichen*. Subtitles. CLER B015, Lab C.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *The Man Who Fell To Earth*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. University of Victoria Wind Symphony—Eugene Dowling, conductor. "Revolutionary Winds". No admission charge. University Centre Auditorium.

Saturday, March 19th.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

8:00 p.m. Doc Watson in concert. Tickets are \$9.50. University Centre Auditorium.

Sunday, March 20th.

1:00 p.m. Weekly Sunday matinees presented by University Day Care Services. *Oh Heavenly Dog*. Tickets are \$1.50 for Children and Students, \$2.50 general admission. SUB Theatre.

2:30 p.m. Victoria Symphony Society—du Maurier 18th Century Series. Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$7.50 for Students and Senior Citizens. University Centre Auditorium.

4:00 p.m. Mature Students' Association School of Music Composers Concert. No admission charge. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Edvard Munch* (Norway/Britain 1976). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

Monday, March 21st.

12:30 p.m. Free public lecture sponsored by the Dept. of English. Prof. P.A.W. Collins, University of Leicester, will speak on "Dickens: The Man Behind the Books". CLER A106. Board of Governors meeting. Senate & Board Room, University Centre.

1:00 p.m. Lansdowne Lecture Series. N.G. de Bruijn, Professor of Mathematics and Computing Science, University of Technology, Eindhoven, The Netherlands, will speak on "The Automath Project". CLER B145. Lectures will be given daily (same time) until March 25. For information on times, contact Computer Science Dept.

2:30 p.m. Free seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Biology. Dr. Eugene Kozloff, University of Washington, Friday Harbour Laboratory, will speak on "Some Aspects of the Biology of Kinorhynchans". CUNN 146.

3:30 p.m. Colloquia Slavica sponsored by the Dept. of Slavonic Studies. Dr. David A. Griffith, Dept. of French Language and Literature, UVic, will speak on "Reflections on the Teaching of French Language and Literature in the Soviet Union" (in English). CLER D130.

7:30 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Edvard Munch* (Norway/Britain 1976). Subtitles. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

8:00 p.m. School of Music Faculty Recital, featuring William Kinderman, piano. Tickets are \$3 for Adults, \$2 for Students and Senior Citizens. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Tuesday, March 22nd.

10:00 a.m. Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic. Continues until March 24. SUB.

4:00 p.m. Baha'I Club meeting. CLER B346.

11:30 a.m. Tuesdaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Wednesday, March 23rd.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Les Ordes* (Can-

ada 1974). Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. Lansdowne Lecture Series. N.G. de Bruijn will speak on "The Automath Project"—An enterprise to make mathematics readable to a machine. CLER A303. Free and open to the public.

8:00 p.m. School of Music Degree Recital—Monica Pfau, piano (B.Mus.). No admission charge. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

Thursday, March 24th.

11:30 a.m. Oral Exam. Robert Gordon Buchanan, M.A. candidate in Geography, will defend his thesis entitled: "An Assessment of Natural Hazards Management in British Columbia". CORN B145.

12:30 p.m. Free seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Biology. Dr. R.T. Strathmann, University of Washington, Friday Harbour Laboratory, will speak on "Pre-Ordovician Evolution of Body Plans: Implications for Recent Ecologists". CUNN 146.

Free noonhour movie presented by Environmental Studies Program. *Small Is Beautiful*. SUB Theatre.

1:30 p.m. Free seminar sponsored by the Dept. of Physics. Dr. Alexander L. MacKay, UBC, will speak on "Proton NMR of Biological Systems". ELLI 061.

2:00 p.m. Oral Exam. Keith Anthony Wagner, M.A. candidate in Education, will defend his thesis entitled: "The Effect of Abstraction Level on the Syntactic Complexity of Grade Six Written Composition". MACL 520.

3:00 p.m. Oral Exam. Douglas Walter Forbes, Doctor of Philosophy (Astronomy) candidate, will defend his thesis entitled: "The Distribution of Spiral Structure Tracers in the Region of the Galaxy Between Longitudes 30 Degrees and 70 Degrees". ELLI 061.

3:30 p.m. "Petch Peeves"—every Thursday afternoon. President's Office, Sedgewick Building.

5:00 p.m. Free public lecture sponsored by the Dept. of Linguistics; Association of B.C. Teachers of English as

an Additional Language, and TESOL International. Mary Finocchiaro, Professor Emeritus, Hunter College, City University of New York; U.S. Embassy, Rome, will speak on "Communicative Approaches To Learning/The Role of Structure". Room A180, University Centre.

7:15 p.m. Cinecenta films. Double feature. *Pygmalion* and *Major Barbara*. Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

7:30 p.m. "Kaleid-o-phonics". Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$6 for Students and Senior Citizens, \$4 for Children 12 and under. University Centre Auditorium.

The Humanities Association presents Dr. Thomas Hess (Linguistics) speaking on "Esperanto: The Language, the Culture". CLER A311.

8:00 p.m. Faculty of Arts and Science inaugural professorial lecture. Dr. N.R. Crumrine (Anthropology), will speak on "The Structure and Function of Trickster-Mediators in Modern Folk Ritual: Lenten Easter Symbolism and Ceremonialism". Room A180, University Centre.

Friday, March 25th.

UVic Rowing. Oregon State/UVic Dual meet. Elk Lake.

12:30 p.m. Fridaymusic. Free noonhour recital featuring School of Music Students. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

3:30 p.m. Faculty of Graduate Studies meeting. CORN B108.

7:00 p.m. Cinecenta films. *Last Tango in Paris* (France 1972). Admission charge. SUB Theatre.

9:15 p.m. University of Victoria Chamber Singers—Bruce M. More, conductor. No admission charge. MUSIC BUILDING, RECITAL HALL.

8:00 p.m. "Defending Difficult Criminal Cases"—a panel discussion with Chief Justice Allan McEachern, Supreme Court of B.C., Mr. Justice A. Milton Harradence, Alberta Court of Appeal, Mr. John Hall and Mr. Dermot Owen-Flood, Barristers and Solicitors. Everyone welcome. BEGB 159.

Vikes go to nationals

UVic Vikings, St. Mary's Huskies and Brandon Bobcats won regional tournaments last weekend to qualify along with Waterloo Warriors for the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championship tournament which began March 17 at Waterloo.

The defending champion Vikings, ranked number one in Canada all season, played St. Mary's, ranked fifth, in the opening game of the CIAU tournament March 17. The game is a rematch of the 1982 title game.

As the tournament began, the Vikings were seeking their fourth straight CIAU title.

The number-two-ranked Bobcats played the Warriors, ranked number three, in the other March 17 semi-final.

The losers in the opening round play today and the winners battle it out in a

nationally televised game March 19 (11 a.m. PST, CTV) for the national crown.

For the Vikings, it has been a long march to the nationals.

A standing-room crowd of more than 1,100 partisan supporters at Edmonton thought the impossible was happening when the hometown University of Alberta Golden Bears took a 43-33 lead at the half in the regional tournament.

The Vikings settled down in the second half to pull away to an 83-67 win. They had earlier defeated the University of Winnipeg in one semi-final while the Golden Bears had upset St. Frances Xavier.

The Vikings entered the regional qualifying tournament after going through an undefeated season and winning the CWUAA title in a four-team tournament in Calgary.

Unauthorized sign removed from field

Within 24 hours of the erection of an unofficial sign on the campus playing field used by the UVic Rugby Club, the sign was removed by a crew from Buildings and Grounds.

Friends of the UVic Rugby Club had erected the sign on what the university administration calls the McCoy Road rugby field. The sign reads "The Bob Wallace Rugby Pitch". According to club supporter Howard Gerwing (Special Collections), the sign was erected because the administration had not agreed to several requests over the years to name the field after the popular Wallace, a long-time UVic and Victoria College professor, administrator, former chancellor and friend of the club.

One of the residence complexes on campus has been named in honor of Wallace.

While no administration officials wished to be quoted, the Ring has learned that the sign is one taken from a residence parking lot several months ago. The sign had been repainted before being placed at the field.

The official policy at UVic is not to honor people by naming open fields which could later be developed.

Gerwing said this week that those who put up the sign are not taking the issue too seriously.

"We're going to call it the Bob Wallace Field anyway but we're not giving up in our efforts to convince the administration that this should be the official name," he said.

ringers

Nominations are open for the positions of president and treasurer of the Graduate Students Society (GSS). Nominations close at 4 p.m. March 25 with the elections to be held March 28 to April 1. Candidates will hold office from May to November when a general GSS election will be held. Nomination forms are available at the general office in the Student Union Building.

"Defending Difficult Criminal Cases", a panel discussion open to the public on ethical issues, trial tactics, the need for reform in the criminal trial process and problems of evidence, will be held in Room 159 of the Begbie Building, March 25, at 8 p.m. The panel members include Chief Justice Allan McEachern of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, Justice A. Milton Harradence of the Alberta Court of Appeal, John Hall, a Vancouver lawyer, and Dermot Owen-Flood, a Victoria lawyer.

Dr. David Crampton of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory will speak on "Black Holes" at the final meeting of the 1982-83 University Extension Association series, March 21. The meeting begins at 8:15 p.m. in Room 159 of the Begbie Building. Admission is \$1.

UVic rowers captured the overall points trophy March 13 at the annual Elk Lake Spring Regatta. UVic rowers finished ahead of the University of British Columbia, Victoria City Rowing Club, Brentwood College, Shawnigan Lake Boys' School, Vancouver Rowing Club and Burnaby Lake Aquatic Centre. A highlight of the meet was the victory by UVic's elite men's eight. The unbeaten UVic eight has been invited to compete in the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic, April 2. Crew members include Grant Main, Dean Crawford, Dave Ross, Nick Toulmin, Tim Christian, Tony Zasada, Kevin Neufeld and Rob Currie, plus cox Paul Tessier. The biggest upset at the Elk Lake regatta was the defeat of the UVic varsity women's eight by UBC.

At the annual meeting of the Universities Art Association of Canada, held last week in Vancouver, members of UVic's Department of History in Art figured prominently in the program.

Prof. Anthony Welch, Associate Dean of Fine Arts, chaired the session on Islamic Art and Architecture which included a report on his own recent research in India as well as a paper on Islamic monuments in Java by Prof. Judith Patt and on Safavid epigraphy at Isfahan by M.A. candidate Nuha Khoury. In the session on modern art, Prof. Elizabeth Tumasonis read a paper entitled "Bocklin and Wagner: the Dragon slain". Department chairman Prof. Charles Wicke chaired the session on the arts of the North-West Coast, speaking himself on parallels between this region and Mesoamerica. Also participating in this session was Leslie Dawn, sessional lecturer in Canadian art, who gave a paper entitled "The Legacy of The Gitksan: a case of connoisseurship versus continuity".

Volleyballers finish fourth

The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, defeated by the UVic Vikings for the Canada West Universities Athletic Association (CWUAA) volleyball championship, avenged that defeat by winning the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) crown in the national finals in Vancouver March 12.

The Vikings finished in fourth place and Viking Dave Shokar was named to the first all-Canadian team.

UBC knocked off the top-ranked University of Manitoba Bisons in four games to win the CIAU championship, the first for UBC since 1977. Laval finished third in the final tournament by defeating UVic in a consolation game. UBC had defeated UVic in the CIAU semi-finals.